



TIGERS
JUNE 47

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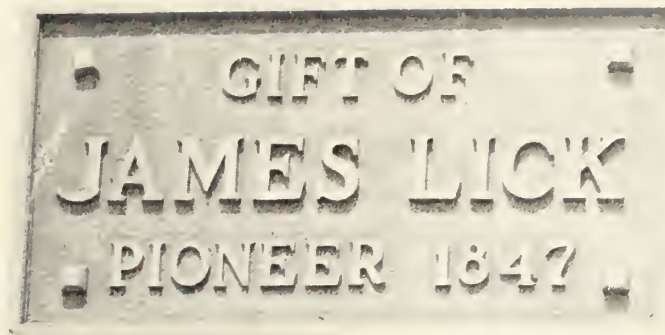
A
Publication
Produced by the
Student Body
of

LICK WILMERDING

SAN FRANCISCO

JUNE 1947





JAMES LICK CENTENNIAL

In the Civic Center, at Eighth and Market Streets, stands a statue dedicated to the pioneers of California. People, engrossed in their every-day business, often—too often—do not notice this monument. There are few, indeed, who notice the small bronze plaque proclaiming James Lick as the donor of this monument. To many people, ignorant of the historical and cultural background of California and San Francisco, the name of James Lick is virtually unknown.

In 1847, a year before gold was discovered in California, James Lick, a cabinet maker, arrived in San Francisco from the East Coast. He arrived with a small fortune of \$30,000, which grew under his able administration until, at the time of his death, it reached a total of \$3,000,000.

James Lick was born in Fredricksburg, Pennsylvania, on August 21, 1796. He received a moderate elementary education and then became an apprentice to a cabinet maker and carpenter. At an early age he went to Baltimore, Maryland, where he worked as a piano maker. In 1820 he sailed for South America, where he spent seventeen years living in Buenos Aires, Valparaiso, and Lima. In 1837, he returned to the United States and worked in New York as a manufacturer of pianos and organs.

Upon his arrival in San Francisco, just one hundred years ago, he invested his money in real estate. His holdings included property in San Francisco, the Santa Clara Valley, Lake Tahoe, and Santa Catalina. This series of investments was a characteristically shrewd and wise action. His other investments included the Lick House, at Sutter and Montgomery Streets, and a flour mill in San Jose. The Lick House was the finest hostelry in the West; it was furnished with exquisite woods, fine draperies, and large mirrors—it was truly a palace. It was said by many that his flour mill was the product of an eccentric pattern of thought, but actually one suspects that his love of good wood craftsmanship was more dominant than eccentricity in building the mill, which was the finest west of the Mississippi.

In 1874 James Lick prepared an elaborate will providing funds to be held in trust by a board of seven trustees. His will provided for the building of the Lick Observatory, on Mount Hamilton, where he was buried. He left funds for a public bath house, monuments, and for the Mechanics Library. He also founded the California School of Mechanical Arts. The founding of this school is another example of James Lick's vision. Lick-Wilmerding, as the California School of Mechanical Arts was later called, after affiliation with the Wilmerding School of Industrial Arts, was the first real vocational high school.

In the light of James Lick's contributions to the culture of California industry, it is only fitting that we should, in some way, perpetuate his name. We should recognize this year, 1947, as the centennial of James Lick's arrival in San Francisco. We should recognize him as a pioneer, as the founder of institutions that today contributes much to science and education in California, and as a philanthropist whose contributions greatly helped to enrich our State.



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MR. VESTNYS

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Dedication to Mr. Vestnys

*W*e take pride in dedicating this issue of the "Tiger" to Mr. Vestnys, who has recently returned from the U. S. Navy to teaching at Lick-Wilmerding. He is a fine teacher, a good friend, and an active participant in sports and other student activities.

•
MRS. STEWART



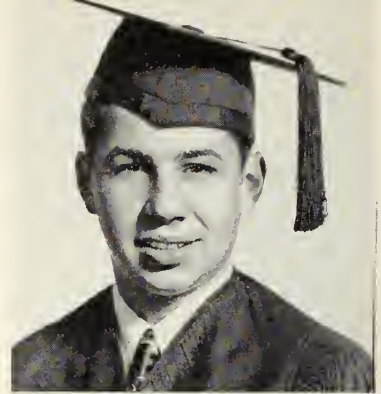
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Dedication to Mrs. Stewart

*W*e would like to dedicate this issue of the "Tiger" to Mrs. Stewart for her interest in, and far-reaching co-operation with, the 47-J class and the rest of the student body. Her charm and personality have contributed much towards a better understanding between teacher and student. Her winning smile and untiring efforts in our behalf have made her a great asset to the school, and the students, as a teacher, advisor, and friend.

CLASS OF 46-X



BARTELL



LUCAS



GIUSTO



PLUT



HALLBECK



GRIFFIN



LASSUS

•
G
R
A
D
S
•

CLASS OF 47-J



ALLEN



FRENCH



BURKE



HINMAN



BONOVITCH



JIMENEZ



CASAZZA



JORDAN



FLYNN



LEDTERMAN

CLASS OF 47-J



NELSON



SANGALLI



PAPPAS



TERRY

The 47J class has been active in school activities. Many of its members have been student body officers, outstanding athletes, and prominent participants in school social affairs.

The members who have taken part in student body activities have been diligent and cooperative in carrying out their plans.

Among the best athletes of our school one can find many 47J boys who played on victorious baseball, basketball, and football teams.

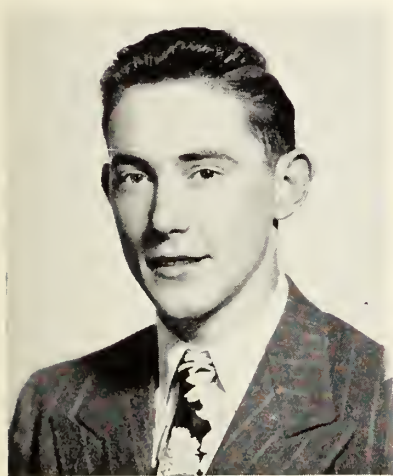
Several 47J students have worked avidly to entertain the students and to stabilize the treasury with successful social affairs.

The graduates, therefore, will leave Lick-Wilmerding with cherished memories of their happy hours in high school.

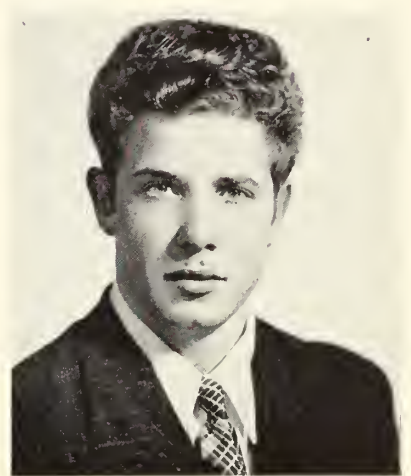
STUDENT OFFICERS



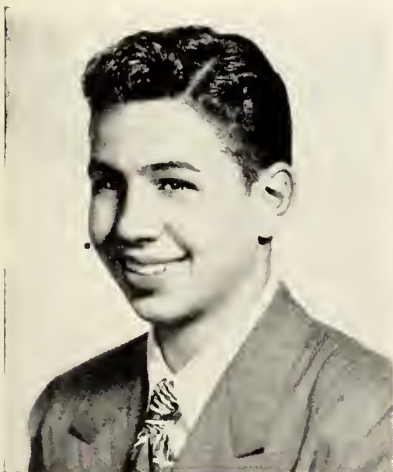
PAULSON, *President*



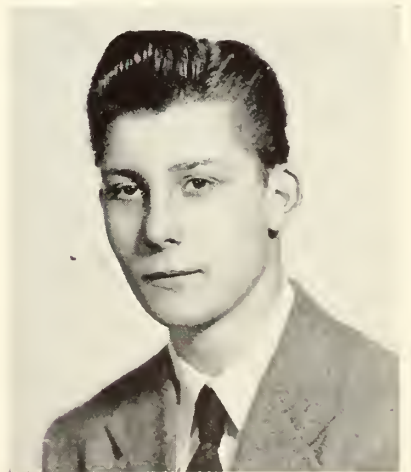
BARTELL, *Vice-President*



BONOVITCH, *Vice-President*



LUCAS, *Secretary*



SROK, *Secretary*

S E N I O R S



NAME	NICK NAME	WHERE YOU'LL FIND THEM
Allen	Allen	Studying
Bartell	Chuck	Daly City
Bonovitch	De De	On the roof
Burke	Burke	Castro Theater
Casazza	Dotty	In the Physics Lab.
Flynn	Red	Right Field
French	Erratic Chemist	Mr. Tibbetts'
Griffin	Fat	With the gang
Giusto	Al	With the girls
Hinman	Benny	Bohemian Club
Hallbeck	Speed	Buzzing around
Jimenez	Carmen	In the Physics Lab.
Jordan	Won't Tell	Army Recruiting Office
Kendall	Fingers	Potrero Hill
Lassus	Superman	Anywhere but elect. shop
Ledterman	Gun	Reading financial page
Lucas	Luke	Chasing Casazza
Nelson	Bob	First Base
Pappas	Marie	In the Physics Lab.
Plut	Rich	On four wheels
Rodin	Bob	Arguing with Mr. Pivernetz
Ryan	Flash	In Foge's car
Sangalli	Dick	Where Wick ain't
Terry	Terry	Algebra Room
Williams	Bob	English Room

H O R O S C O P E



WEAKNESS	AMBITION	DESTINY
Talkin through his nose . . .	Doubtful	Gun man
June	Bridge builder	Toll collector
Carmen	To date her	Working for Wick
4' 2" girls	4' 6" girls	6' 4" girls
Handwriting	Modern Portia	Sweet wife
French	Cut-up	Wall flower
Eating	None	Time will tell
Honesty	Bringing in the Sheep	Butterfly
Girls	Matrimony	Bachelor
Midget trains	Engineer	Gopher
Brunettes	Whatever comes first	Gum factory
Food	Miss America '49	School teacher
Captain Midnight	Weather reporter	Baby sitter
Sport page	Sports writer	Alpha Beta Kappa
Trying to impress	Electrician	Testing electric chairs
Money	Breaking the stock market	Sweeping Wall St.
Casazza	Date Casazza	Home Sweet Home
Seriousness	Sports	Water boy
Candy	Undecided	Matron
Buicks	To have an auto	Junk Man
Homework	Loafing	Tanforan
Delpha	Big gun	Los Angeles
Joany	To buy gas	Pencil Sharpener
Whistling in class	Lois	Unknown
Mrs. Stewart	Business man	Vagrant



J. C.—

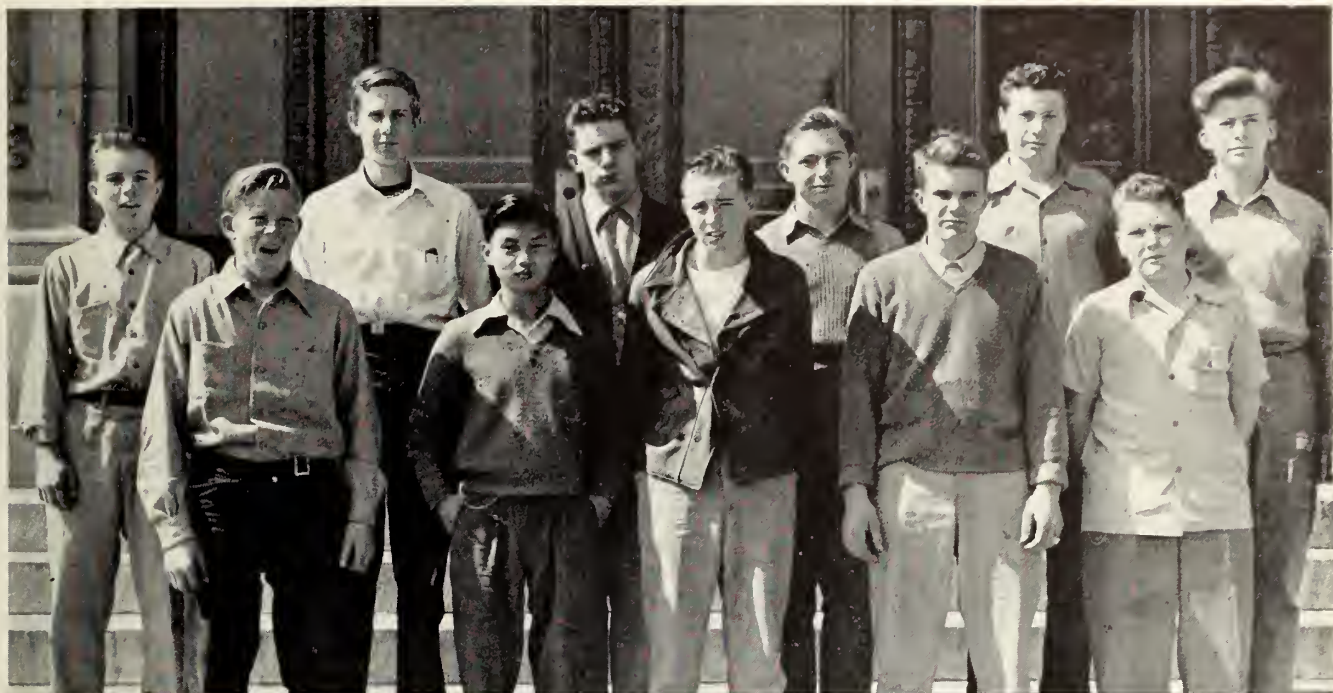
FIRST ROW—E. Bell, C. Schultz, R. Hallbeck, C. Carli, R. Huchison.

SECOND ROW—A. Paire, P. Nelson, B. Coffey, M. Francies, W. Roman, R. Hammel.

47X—

FIRST ROW—A. Paulson, W. Rush, W. Bottarini, E. Meyer, J. Cassinelli, A. Srok.

SECOND ROW—R. Max, A. Fadin, J. Ryan, D. Frediani, C. Foge, J. Hoskings.



48X—

FIRST ROW—I. Crawford, W. Lee, D. Walsh, R. Unsworth, J. Gilstrap.

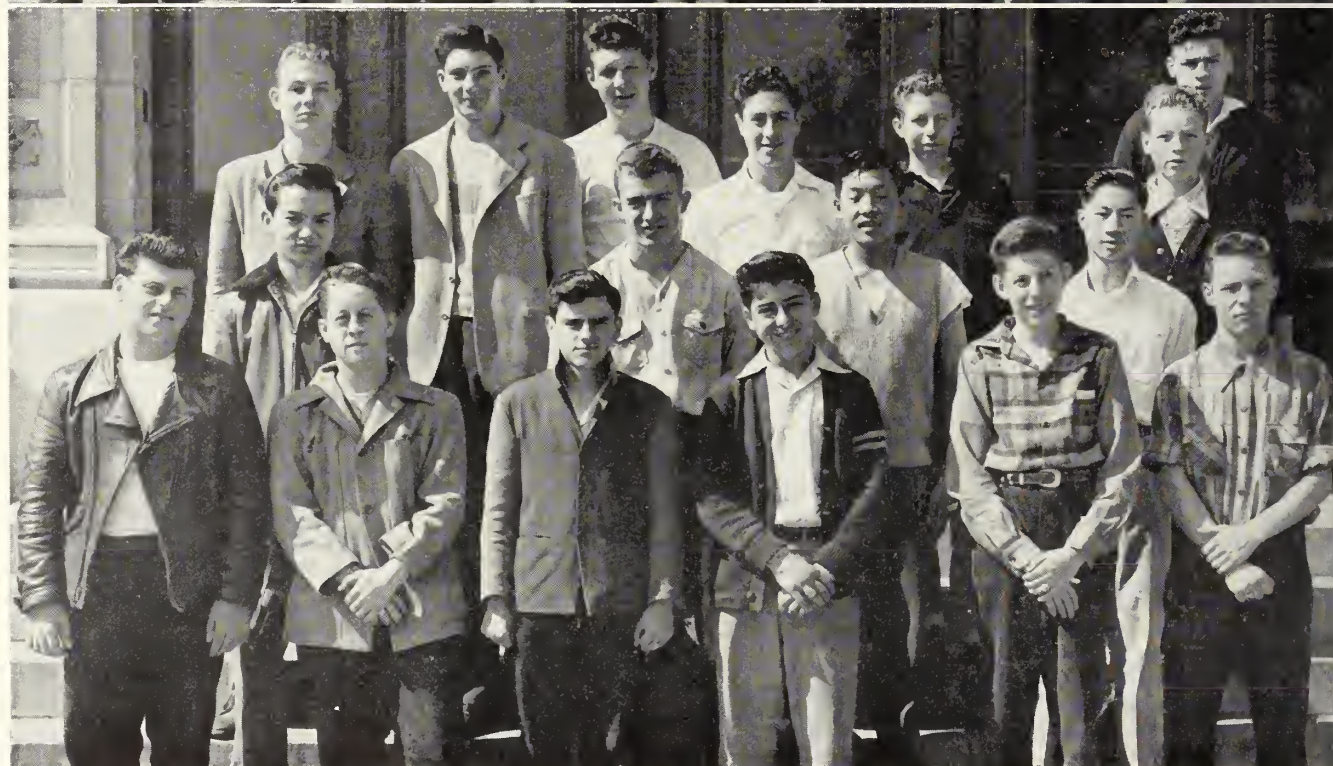
SECOND ROW—A. Bingham, B. Saunders, W. Chislom, J. O'Shea, W. Tooker,
J. Stegman.

48J—

FIRST ROW—R. Rossi, E. Pistoressi, J. Frigo, C. Morando, C. Pope, D. Huchison,
R. Martin.

SECOND ROW—P. Edhammer, A. Ong, J. Bentovoja, D. Dimitrotos, R. Pasero, T. Hall,
V. Greene, H. Meyer.

THIRD ROW—E. Crosetti, J. Yee, R. Maykle, L. O'Reilly, D. Granicher, R. Tienkin,
J. Gardner.



49J—

FIRST ROW—J. Harney, J. Futerman, M. Johnson, A. Trant, M. Lipman, C. Pick, G. Garibaldi.

SECOND ROW—D. Maritzen, R. Squires, K. Johnson, E. Cueno, F. Connelly, K. Malley, E. Faltersack, P. Linney.

THIRD ROW—A. Petrucello, G. MacDonald, J. Pomin, E. Lazzarini.

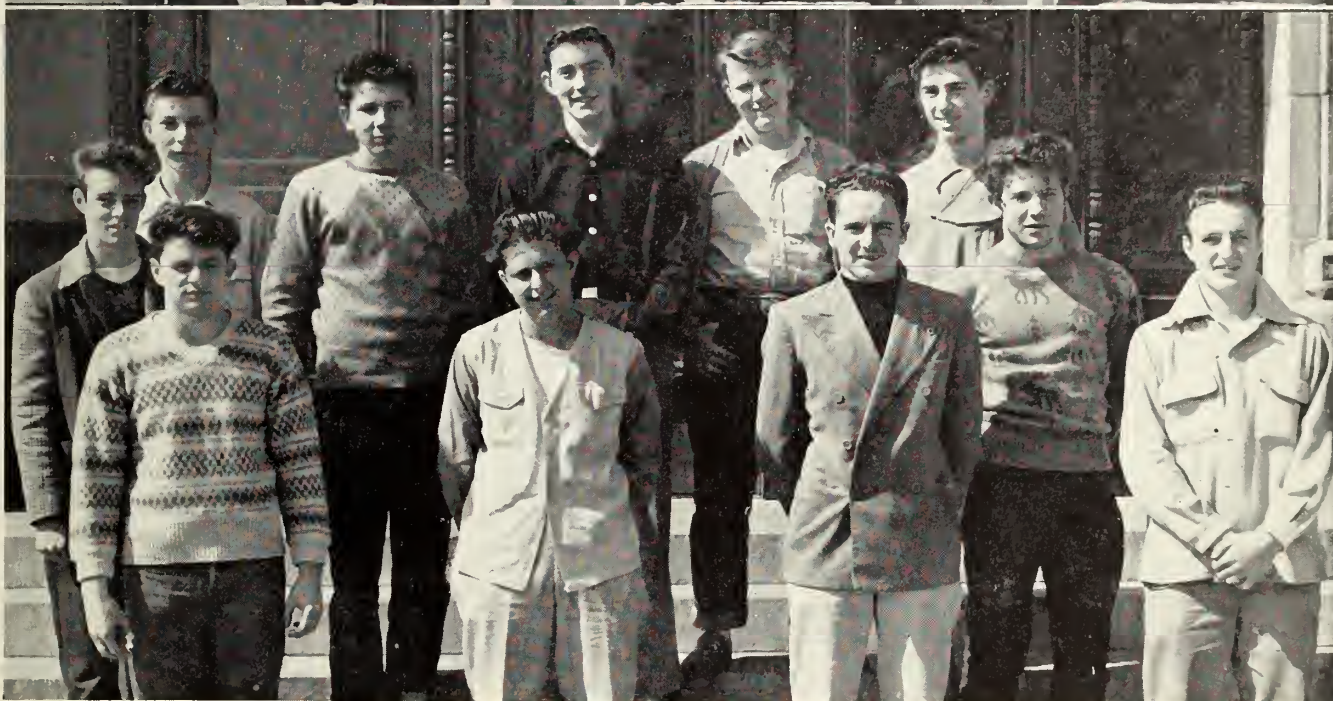
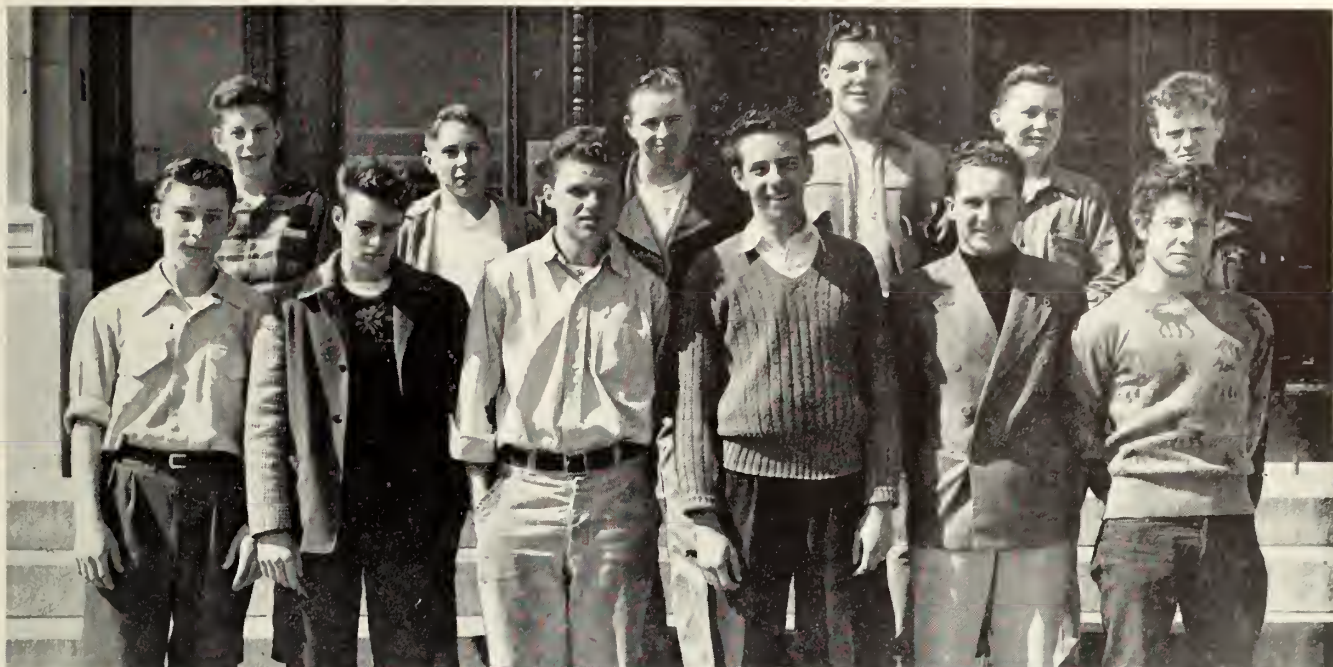
FOURTH ROW—E. Linn, M. Perrotti.

49X—

FIRST ROW—N. Caramucchi, D. Tighe, J. Pappas, J. Angeles, G. Brieger, M. Perrotti.

SECOND ROW—S. Chan, A. DeMartini, D. Fong, W. Leong.

THIRD ROW—R. Wharton, J. Evangelisti, R. Asborn, H. Harlan, J. Popin, R. Forslund, D. Cardona.



BOARD OF CONTROL—

FIRST ROW—A. Srok, A. Paulson, J. Bentovoja, L. Terry, C. Carli, A. Bonovitch.

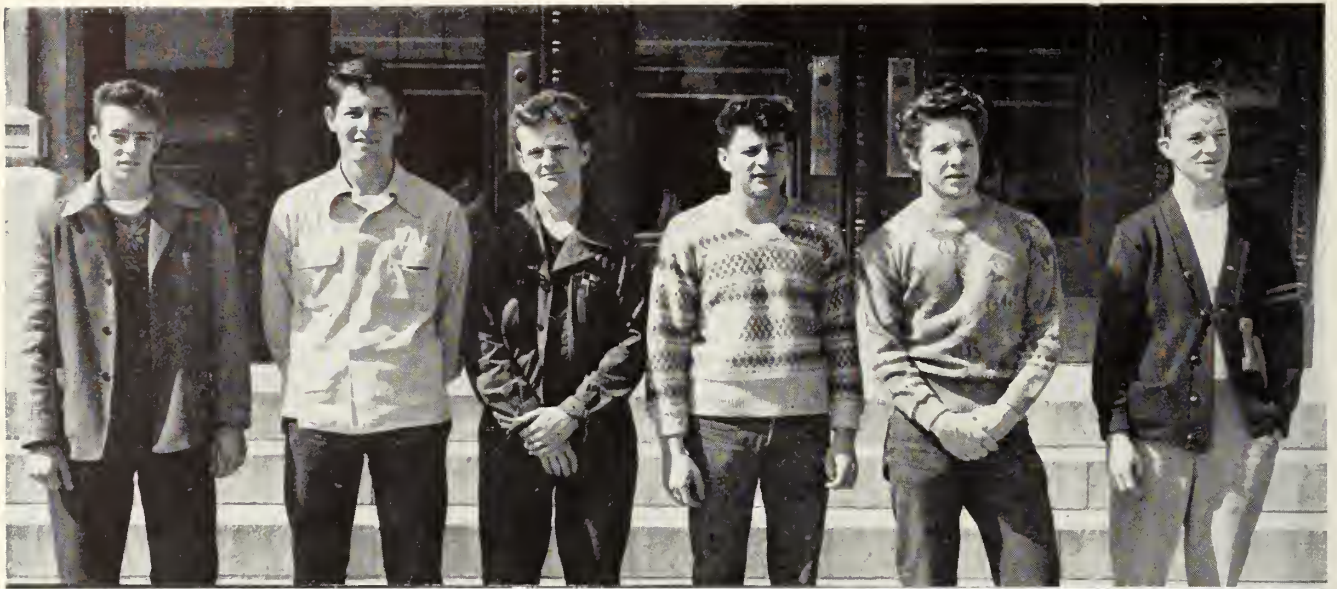
SECOND ROW—G. Greiger, M. Lipman, J. Welch, D. Frediani, R. Halbeck, W. Hill.

DANCE COMMITTEE—

FIRST ROW—R. Sangalli, E. Crossetti, C. Carli, J. Cassinelli.

SECOND ROW—A. Paulson, A. Bonovitch.

THIRD ROW—A. Srok, T. Hall, C. Bartell, J. Gardner, N. Burke.



PROM COMMITTEE—

A. Paulson, R. Max, W. Hill, R. Sangalli, A. Bonovitch, R. Nelson.

BLOCK L.W.—

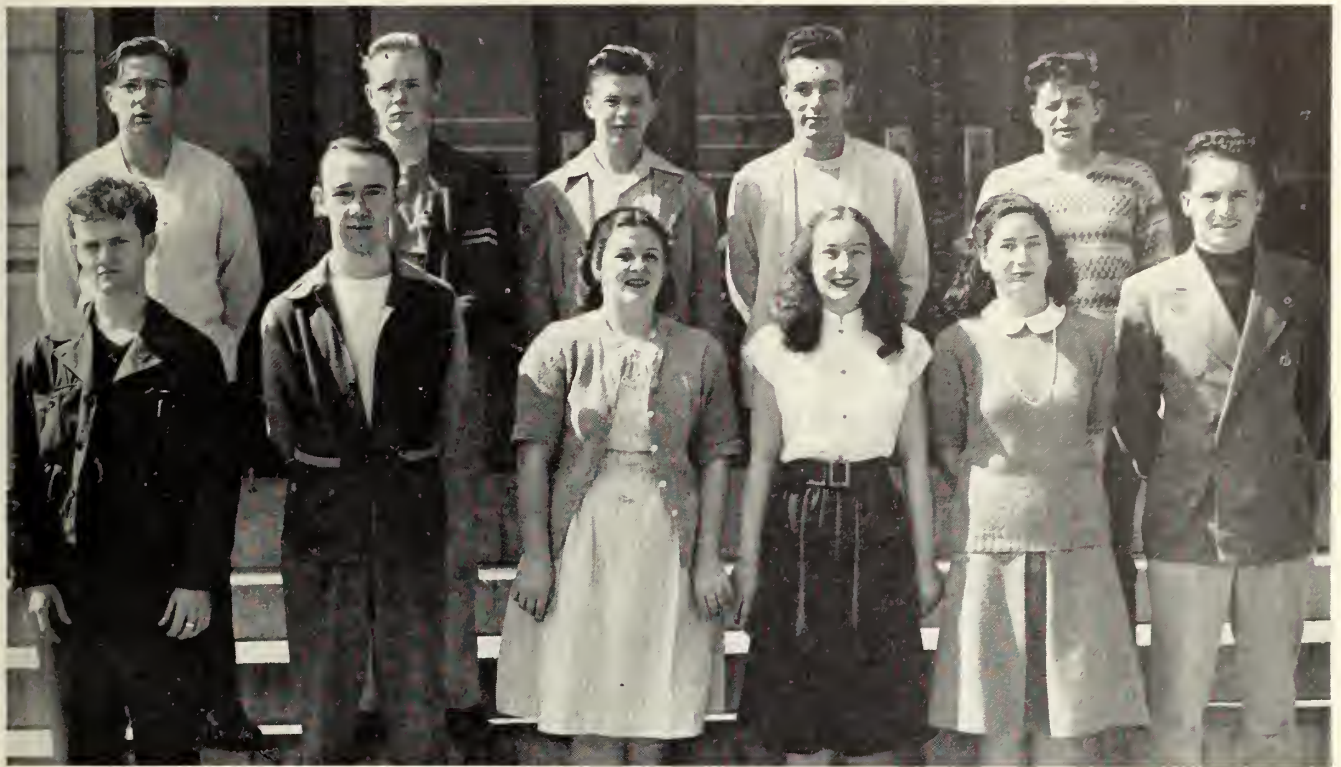
FIRST ROW—A. Srok, D. Dimitrotos, A. Fadin, R. Nelson, R. Pasero, A. Bonovitch, L. Terry.

SECOND ROW—R. Hammel, M. Lipman, A. Paulson, R. Max, J. Flynn, G. Lucas, D. Frediani, R. Kendall.

THIRD ROW—R. Sangalli, T. Hall, R. Martin, J. Cassinelli, D. Granicher, R. Ledterman.

FOURTH ROW—C. Bartell, M. Francies, W. Roman.

THE TIGER STAFF



The "Tiger" Staff consisted of the following people:

CLEM SCHULTZ	Editor-in-Chief
CARMEN JIMENEZ	Business Manager
MARIE PAPPAS	Assistant
JACK GARDNER	Production Manager
JEANNE ZUMWALT	Assistant
DOROTHY CASAZZA	Literary Editor
PATRICK NELSON	Assistant
SHURA FADEFF	Assistant
WARREN HILL	Photographer
CHARLES CARLI	Assistant



FOOTBALL—

FIRST ROW—D. Huchison, R. Sangalli, R. Ledterman, R. Nelson, R. Max.

SECOND ROW—R. Kendall, L. Terry, D. Granicher, P. Edhammer, K. Johnson, W. Heim.

THIRD ROW—A. Bonovitch, J. Cassinelli, D. Frediani, T. Hall.

FOURTH ROW—R. Martin, M. Francies, W. Roman.

BASEBALL TEAM—

FIRST ROW—A. Paulson, E. Pistoressi, J. Angelis, R. Sangalli, J. Frigo.

SECOND ROW—J. Bentovoja, D. Dimitrotos, R. Pasero, B. Coffey.

THIRD ROW—A. DeMartini, A. Fadin, R. Kendall, R. Hammel, J. Flynn.

FOURTH ROW—J. Gardner, D. Frediani, K. Johnson, R. Nelson.

F O O T B A L L

The "Tigers" first game of their full schedule proved very successful, as they beat the Washington "Eagles" on their own field 7-0.

The first, second, and third quarters proved uneventful with both teams see-sawing back and forth. In the fourth quarter things popped; Cardinelli's quick kick rolled down to the Washington 3 yard line. Nelson hit the Washington man, Lucas tried to pick up the ball and run it. Washington immediately punted; Bill Roman took the ball on the 40 yard line and raced back to the Washington 3 yard line, where, in four plays Shura Fadeff, quarterback, sneaked to a touchdown and kicked the extra point. After this touchdown the "Eagles" were helpless in the last minutes of the game.

The "Tigers" lost their first game to South San Francisco by a score of 13-19.

S.S.F. drew first blood through the air, and the "Tigers" came back to do the same thing on a pass from Fadeff to Stariha. The try for a point was no good; five minutes later the spectators saw Sal Cardinelli plunge into the end zone for six points. Fadeff's second try for point after the touchdown, was good, and the half time score was 13-6 in favor of Lick. In the second half the Lick "Tigers" couldn't get started, while the "Warriors" from S.S.F. scored two touchdowns and one conversion to make the final score 19-13 in favor of the "Warriors."

Lick-Wilmerding met the Lincoln "Mustangs" at Potrero Hill and lassoed them to a tune of 18-7.

The second team started the game. Lincoln drew first blood via the line plunge route. Later in the same half Bill Roman caught a punt and raced 50 yards to a "Tiger" touchdown, but the conversion was wide. The score at the half time was "Mustangs" 7, "Tigers" 6.

In the second half Sal Cardinelli intercepted a pass and ran unmolested 80 yards to a touchdown; again the conversion was wide, but Lick took the lead 12-7. In the fourth quarter Sal Cardinelli took the ball around the end and 35 yards to a final touchdown. The score was the same for the remainder of the game, and Lick won 18-7.

L.W. lost its fourth game to the powerful Palo Alto grid machine 50-7. Palo Alto was able to score at will against the hapless "Tigers" that day, because in football terms that was an "off day."

The only Lick score came in the second quarter when Bill Roman scamped through the whole Palo Alto team and Fadeff kicked the extra point. The final score was 50-7.

L.W. defeated the "Lions" of Galileo at Potrero Hill 20-6. After Francies intercepted a pass, the "Tigers" didn't stop until Bill Roman plunged into the end zone for the score. Fadeff added the extra point. Score was 7-0 just before the close of the first half. Sal Cardinelli threw a pass to Jim DeAngelis for another score, and Fadeff added the extra point to run the score up to 14-0 in favor of Lick.

In the second half, with the second string in action, Galileo punched over a score. Later in the same period Walt Heim intercepted a pass and raced 70 yards to a touchdown; the conversion, attempted by Nelson, was wide. The final score was 20-6.

The "Tigers" defeated the Mission "Bears" on their own field 12-0 on a wind-swept day.

The "Bears" were outclassed everywhere; they didn't get inside the high twenty. For the first score, Sal Cardinelli ripped the Mission line apart and scored half the score 6-0.

In the second half Sal Cardinelli again raced 35 yards for another touchdown, and Fadeff missed the conversion. Once again the Lick "Tigers" beat a city school, while the out-of-towners had them muffled.

(Continued on next page)

F O O T B A L L

The "Tigers" defeated the Balboa "Bucks" 6-0 at S.F.J.C. field to run their winning streak to 3 straight.

Just as in the Washington game, the three first quarters were uneventful, but in the fourth quarter, when Fadeff passed forty yards to DeAngelis, Lick-Wilmerding was threatening on the 3 yard line of the "Buccaneers." On the very next play Sal Cardinelli plunged over the goal line for the winning six points. The conversion was missed, and the final score was 6-0.

L.W. lost a heart breaker to Tamalpais on their own field 12-13. Tamalpais struck in the first quarter on a ground attack, and in the second quarter George Lucas directed a ground attack equal to Tamalpais and sent Bill Roman around the end for thirty yards and a score. At the half time the score was 6-6, the first tie Lick hit all season.

In the third quarter Tamalpais scored on a pass attack and made their conversion, putting them ahead 13-6. In the fourth quarter Shura Fadeff sneaked over for a touchdown but missed the conversion which would have tied the game. The final score was 12-13 for the Tamalpais team.

It was a successful first season with 5 wins and 3 losses, no great injuries, and many good times.



B A S E B A L L

*T*he baseball team, we are sorry to say, did not have a very successful season. The team won one game and lost four. The following was the line-up for the first string:

Hammel, 1st base; Angeles, 2nd base; Pasero, short stop; Coffey, 3rd base; Frediani, left field; Potts, center field; Dimitratos, right field; Fadeff, catcher; Kendall, pitcher.

The remaining players on the team were Sangalli, pitcher; Flynn, 2nd base; Pistoressi, catcher; Fadin, short stop; Benevojia, center field; Frigo, right field; and De Martini, right field.



130 BASKETBALL—

R. Sangalli, A. Ong, A. Paulson, R. Pasero, L. Terry, M. Lipman.

VARSITY BASKETBALL—

FIRST ROW—R. Hammel, Kendall, D. Frediani, A. Srok.

SECOND ROW—A. Fadin, C. Bartell, J. Flynn.

B A S K E T B A L L



The L. W. Varsity Basketball team had a successful season this year, under the excellent coaching of Louis Pappas of All-City fame. Lick won nine games, losing only six.

The Lick basketball season opened late in November with a close game against Balboa. Balboa led throughout most of the game, but Lick finally picked up in the last few minutes, bagging a win by a score of 19 to 17.

But as luck would have it, Lick hit a drastic losing streak and lost by close scores to Washington, St. Ignatius, Balboa (second game), and St. James.

After their sudden losing streak, Lick won eight games in succession by first defeating St. Peters by a 30-29 score. Dick "Globetrotter" Kendall was high scorer with 9 points.

After the Christmas vacation, Lick downed South City by a score of 12-8. Another victory followed when Lick toppled Menlo Hi by a 26-16 score. "Sal" Cardinelli was high point man with 15 points; he was followed by Frediani with 10 points, and Dick Kendall, Ernie Potts and Adrian Fadin, each with 7 points. A rematch was played with Menlo, and again the Black and Gold was victorious, this time by a 36-25 score. The high point men of the game were Adrian Fadin with 11 points, Don Frediani with 7 points and Dick Kendall with 6 points.

Lick's sixth victory came with the defeat of the Boy's Club. This was accomplished by a 43-28 score. Lick then played three games with independent teams, winning each game.

The final game of the season was with Lakeport. This game proved to be the best one of the year, although Lick was edged by a 29-25 score. Dick Kendall was high-point man with 12 points, while he allowed his 6 ft. 7 in. opponent only 2 points.

The high scorers of the season were Ernie Potts with 79 points, and Dick Kendall with 78 points.

CALENDAR



SEPTEMBER 10—Our first day of the new semester found our teachers bright and cheerful as they greeted us with smiles and put us to work. We met our new director, Mr. Arthur W. Wynne. Among the new additions to the faculty were Mrs. Black, our new English teacher, and Mr. Mufich, the new electric shop teacher. We were happy to welcome back Mr. Stone, after an absence of four years in the U. S. Navy, to his old job of teaching sheet metal.

SEPTEMBER 20—Founders' Day was duly celebrated. Among those who spoke on the founding of the schools was Mr. Heymann, long remembered and among the best known teachers past and present. We were officially introduced to Mr. Wynne, who proceeded to welcome all the students to Lick-Wilmerding. After much planning and preparation on the part of the dance committee, L.W. held its first dance of the new term. Many former students were present and a good time was had by all.

NOVEMBER 8—Here it is. Our report cards came through with a speed that was surprising. As usual, our parents made the remarks, "When I went to school . . . , When I was your age . . . , " but we came through the crisis all right. Tonight our second dance of the season was held. It drew a large crowd and everyone was pleased with the decorations the dance committee had worked on so long and so hard. **NOVEMBER 22**—Again the dance committee worked itself into a lather to decorate Patrick Noble Auditorium for another dance. A large crowd attended and the dance committee could again breathe with ease until the cleaning up began. The student body enjoyed one week of Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER 6—Our Christmas Dance was a real hit. This dance was presented by the L.W. dance committee, who had decorated the auditorium with green and red for the Christmas season. The music was supplied by the "Mellow Seven" and pleased everyone's ear. On the stage was a large Xmas tree gaily decorated and representing the Yuletide Spirit. The student body was again happily given a three weeks' vacation to

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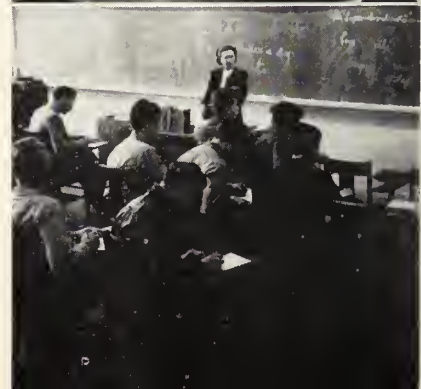
CALENDAR

(Continued)

celebrate Christmas. **JANUARY 17**—Once more the "Mellow Seven" could be heard playing at the Patrick Noble Auditorium as students from near and far gathered to bid the school term "Farewell."

JANUARY 22—Heads and noses were buried in books and binders tonight, for tomorrow is the day. **JANUARY 23**—Today is the day. Final examinations. This afternoon after the morning exams everyone adjourned to Patrick Noble Auditorium to attend a rally.

47X acted out a mock radio program in which the sponsor was knocked out by the commercials that were being used. The 47J class also presented a skit. **JANUARY 24**—Well, that's the end of that. Finals were all over. Nothing to do now except to wait for report cards. Goodbye for now see you next term. **FEBRUARY 3**—The first day of the new term found all of us ready to come back to school to be greeted by the smiles of our teachers. We were very busy with our programs, books, and equipment. There we were, a very busy student body. **FEBRUARY 14**—A St. Valentine's Day Dance was held in Patrick Noble Auditorium where a large group attended. The chief colors, of course, were red and white. The music was supplied by the "Mellow Seven." At a well prepared rally in Patrick Noble Auditorium, the new officers of the term expressed their gratitude to the student body for having elected them. A splendidly organized skit, "Casey at the Bat," was presented by nine students. After the skit, the Block L.W. and the All Stars played a basketball game. The Block L.W. won, scoring 44 points while the All Stars scored 28 points. This rally proved to be one of the most entertaining because of its careful preparation. **MARCH 7**—A St. Patrick's Day Record Dance was decorated with the traditional green and contrasting white. A shamrock hanging from the middle of the ceiling in Patrick Noble Auditorium was very impressive.



A MORNING SESSION AT LICK

The time is 8:46, and the sound of the first bell has dwindled into the still air surrounding the Lick Campus. Our observer, who is hiding under a dixie cup, observes the crowds of happy chatting students file out of Bob's store and stroll through the portals of our beloved school.

At the sound of the second bell the students are seated in their respective rooms. In our case the class is physics. The students can hardly hold back a scream of delight when the instructor gives out tomorrow's homework.

After hearing an exciting and interesting lecture of Newton's 477th theory of motion, the class awakens and gaily strolls to the Lick building; while passing the historic and infamous (among teachers) brick wall, a few of the braver students stop for a short "rest."

Mr. Wynn's horn break's the silence and the students scamper for second period. As we approach the third floor, we notice the distinct odor of H_2S ; the low sophomores adjust their gas masks, and we continue on our way. The chemistry instructor is standing in the doorway eating a handfull of ripe olives, freshly picked from the stately olive tree in the Lick courtyard.

After hearing a complete lecture on driving automobiles, mountain climbing and the art of ripe olive eating, we continue to our next class, which is Geometry 10A. The class settles down, and the late bell sounds. The instructor enters the room a few minutes late, all out of breath from his in-between-class stroll around the block.

Third period flies happily by, and the students leave the room with a complete knowledge of civil engineering and the manly game of golf, leaving the instructor with their homework papers, two sticks of chewed gum and a bag of over roasted peanuts.

We walk up the stairs and to our fourth period which is English 11B. "Oh, what's this?" A new student seems to be having eye trouble; his eyes seem to have popped nearly out of their sockets. "Ah," a senior politely pokes them back in, and the class begins. When fourth period is over, the students have worked up quite an appetite.

It is 12:05 and union conditions do not permit our journeyman observer to work more than four hours a day. He climbs out from under his dixie cup and leaves our happy campus, his brief case bulging with notes and observations on the land behind the Iron Curtain, Lick Wilmerding.



EDITOR'S COMMENTS



I have been asked to sit down and write my views on what I think of the cooperation I have received from the school in publishing this year's "Tiger."

When I assumed the editor's chair I was besieged on all sides by requests from people asking me if I would let them work on the "Tiger." Seeing all these people ask me to work on the "Tiger" I thought that this year's issue would be a sure-fire hit. Now after working on it for thirty weeks I feel that we are lucky to be able to publish it.

Why am I griping and cursing under my breath? Listen and I shall proceed to tell you.

Everyone was eager to work on the "Tiger" Staff. Assignments were passed out, and people were heard to say, "I'll have it written up for you by next Monday." Well, that was sure nice of them. Come Monday, and came excuses. Too much homework. I have a job after school. I have to go to baseball practice, etc., and so on into the night. Whose fault? You can't blame the students. Some of us older ones have to eat. The younger ones have to help out at home or face their parents wrath. Then why can't we, the students, have a period per day, devoted exclusively to the publication of the school journal?

"Takes too much time from your studies. A student should work on it after school if he has interest in it." We've heard all their arguments and perhaps they are right. But *how* about our side of the story. We want a journal, and we are glad to work on it after school even if it does mean losing out on our grades.

Now, why can't the school offer us a period a day, under the supervision of a teacher, devoted to the journal so that we are able to spend enough time, enough energy, and receive enough guidance so that the journal will be published on time, with enough in it to interest everyone, and the staff will not go crazy working on it.

When they do this, then everyone can get their money's worth out of each journal.

AUTOGRAPHS



NAME

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